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STORM HITS WOMEN'S CAMPUS

BY LISA MURPHY

Gulf coast areas have been fearing the onslaught of one of three hurricanes brewing in the Gulf of Mexico. A similar onslaught swept over Saint Leo College last weekend. A wave of male students flowed on to the women's campus from surrounding hills and roads early Monday morning.

Just before the storm hit, tranquility prevailed over this part of the campus. My roommate and I were sleeping soundly when the first warning was aired. "Get up! Close your windows, curtains and door! Then go sit in the hall," warned the advisor. Upon hearing this, I thought we were having a fire drill. Soon I could hear the roar of the male voices as shadowy forms rushed confusedly across lawns under windows.

Waiting in the "evacuation area" for the storm to hit or miss, we freshmen listened to the upperclassmen tell about last year's storm and wondered what this year's would be like. After a while, however, interests gave way to hunger and emergency rations were broken open. Girls shared everything from apples to pretzles. It even went as far as toasting marshmallows over a candle. The storm outside was almost forgotten when a voice rang out that all was clear--Hurricane P.R. had passed by leaving only minor damage.

Liturgical Changes on Campus

The fuse of recent changes in the church has been ignited on campus. At the 5:15 p.m. mass on week days in Benoit Hall chapel, members of the congregation have been receiving communion under both species. Some of the participants feel more at home, and more acutely aware of what they are commemorating. Individuals have received the body of Christ with their own fingers, contrary to the conventional practice of what we may call, passive reception. The reality of the change from bread and wine to Christ's body and blood has become more authentic to the individual. Thus, there has been more active participation in the mass, and consequently, the congregation is no longer a group of recievers, but rather RECIEVERS. Since these changes have made the mass a more personally significant experience, one is more likely to ASSIST than to ATTEND.

The Hootenanny Mass has become increasingly popular this year; the newly accepted members of the monastic community have taken over the direction of the musical arrangements. These masses will be celebrated in the Abbey Church at 5:00 p.m. and at the Holy Name chapel at 7:00 p.m. on alternate Sundays. This Sunday the Hootenanny Mass will be in the Holy Name Chapel.

BETTER READERS HERE

This year at Saint Leo College the English Department has initiated a new experimental reading program. This program is to aid the student in reading. It is not a remedial course.

Brother Meinrad, who is teaching at Saint Leo for the first time, is in charge of this course.

The main objective of this class is to help the student become a better reader. Brother Meinrad hopes that "the students who enroll in this class will read more and will enjoy what they read".

At the present time, two hundred freshman and transfer students have been asked to take this course. These students were chosen from the group that took the reading test, which was administered during Orientation week. This class will benefit the average student most. Being a non-credit class it will meet two or three times a week for fifty minutes. A $10 fee is charged.

Next trimester a similar class of instruction will be offered. All work is done in the newly remodeled laboratory with special machines.

When asked his opinion of this course, Brother Meinrad replied, "It will be a fine course. Also it should be interesting and helpful. It will not discourage a student from reading but will encourage him to do so. We urge people to take it for their own benefit. It is most important to read with comprehension. Education is comprehending what has been read". LISA MURPHY

The MONARCH office is located in Saint Francis near the Social Science Department.

NEW PROGRAM NEW DUTIES

by Grace Adair

The main purpose of college is to help each student become a responsible citizen, which includes making decisions and assuming responsibilities. This year the residence hall program, headed by Dean Rodwick and Sister Maura, attempts to achieve this goal. By using students, in adult staff positions, a feeling is created which helps that person become a responsible citizen of the college community. Last year's sign-in procedure has been changed so that the student now has the opportunity to asert greater individual freedom, and therefore is forced into assuming the responsibility for this freedom. All that is asked of any male resident is that he sign a daily check sheet. This creates a system where by certai College staff personnel, freind or relatives can be notified in case of illness, physical or psychological problems or an emergency. in which a student must be contacted.

The focus of the residence hall program this year, is on "personal responsibilities to one's self, others and God."

A PERSON WHO SAVORS LIFE

by Bill O'Reagan

Mr. Robert B. Mautz, Vice President of Academic Afairs for the University of Florida, was the guest speaker at last Tuesday's Saint Leo Scholarship Convocation. Mr. Mautz is a member of the American Bar Association and the New York Bar. He is a graduate of Yale University and did graduate work at the University of Mexico.

Mr. Mautz, speaking to the assembled students of Saint Leo College congradulated the forty-six members of the student body who made the Deans' List this September.

In his speech the professor defined the term student "..as a person who savors life". He urged the students of today to go out into the world and to build their own standards. For Professor Mautz told them, :The standard by which you will be remembered will be one of your own design".

Professor Mautz, 52, is a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve.

K OF C

Last week the Knights of Columbus heald their first smoker for students and faculty interested in the K of C. One more smoker will be held and a cordial invitation is extended to all the students to attend.

Prisoners Cast

Casting for this year's first theatrical production, "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Frye, was completed recently. The all male cast includes: Richard Sullivan as David, John Moskas as Peter, William Griffin as Adam and Jay Kenney as Meadows. Rehearsals are now in progress. "A Sleep of Prisoners" will be presented on October 19-23.

A view of a viewer at the Frosh-Soph football game.

by ed tancig

WHAT IN THE WORLD-- 10 PER CENT SURTAX IN APRIL

by Pete DeLuca

ELECTIONS

According to the Harris Poll, Govenor George Romney of Michigan has slipped back to number four as a possible opponent of President Johnson in 1968. The three men ahead of him in order of popularity are Govenor Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, and Govenor Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller said he was "very flattered", but would not seek the Republican nomination.

EDUCATION

The Detroit Federation of Teaching and the Detroit School Board came to a tentative agreement Sunday night which would bring II,00 teachers back into the classrooms.

The agreement was ratified Monday and the school-aged children of Detroit reperted back to school on Tuesday after I3 days of a teacher strike.

In New York, the teachers have refused several proposals presented by the Board of Education. It looks like they are going to hold out for the wage increase with no compromises.

MOSCOW

The leaders of the Soviet and British Communist parties are urging preparations for a "Communist and Workers Parties" summit conference in a statement that accused Red China of hampering efforts to help North Vietnam.

The Soviets have been pushing for such a meeting in order to repair the damage caused by the Sino-Soviet split. Such a meeting would probably isolate Red China even more from the international movement by condeming the cultural revolution and deploring Communist unity.

The summit meeting will probably be held in Moscow during the 50th Anniversary of the Russian revolution in November. All Communist nations, except China and Albania, are expected to attend.

UNITED NATIONS

The General Assembly will be in its regular session th this week. Holding high priority on the list for discussion is the Middle East crisis. Perhaps we will get a solution to the problems of the Arabs and Israelis.

ECONOMICS

Last week, seven leading economists came before the House Ways and Means Committie to support the Administration's call for a 10 per cent surtax. Well over 300 academic economists added their written endorsement. Then came businessmen declaring that they were taxable and a host of Administrative officials pleading for higher taxes.

It appears that we may have a 10 per cent surtax by April 15.

VIET NAM

Bombers off the carriers Oriskany and Coral Sea rained bombs on the port Cam Pha. Cam Pha is only 46 miles northeast of Haiphong.

After congressional pressure on President Johnson to hit North Viet Nam harder, he gave the go-ahead to hit Cam Pha. The Navy scout reported that the port was damaged seriously. Cam Pha was the only money making port left in North Viet Nam.

GOOD DEEDS

Attention: Dean Rodwick

This afternoon my family and I had a very pleasurable experience that we feel should be brought to your attention.

While returning from the beach on Highway 52, our vehicle picked up a nail, and thereby, a flat tire. My mother and I started to change the tire, but found to our chagrin that we did not have a lug-wrench in our possession. In a matter of a few minutes five young men from Saint Leo College stopped by, offered us their assistance and got us back on the road.

The students refused compensation and were certainly a credit to Saint Leo. Their pleasant attitude made what could have been a sad experience into a memorable one.

We are sorry to say we do not have the names of the young men, but we sincerely want them to know that we are indebted to them.

Thank you so much,
Mrs. Walter Poplick
Mrs. James Wright

Our Letters

September 16, 1967

Dear Editor,

I, a student of Saint Leo College, would like to commend all those alliliated with the Monarch staff.

I personally feel that efficiency donimates your paper. The paper as I see it, is unique, informative and well constructed. Your ardentness to convey news is appeasing to all. May your consistency long endure.

Respectfully,
John Robert Picciano
President I.F.S.C.

FOLK BOX

Begining this coming Sunday, Sept. 24, WDCF will present the Saint Leo Folk Box, a one hour program of folk music emceed by George and Vic of Saint Leo College.

The program is from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. It is geared to students of Saint Leo and suggestions as to how we can better program the show for your entertainment are welcome.

In the future, albums and prizes will be given away to the listeners of the Saint Leo Folk Box..... be sure to tune in Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. - WDCF - 1350.

Sisters of AE

Oh, here's to the freshmen,
the freshmen, the freshmen,
Oh, here's to the freshmen,
may they get good grades.

Oh, here's to the sophomores
the sophomores, the sophomores,
Oh, here's to the sophomores
may they get dates.

oh, here's to the juniors,
the juniors, the juniors,
Oh, here's to the juniors,
may they get pinned.

Oh, here's to the seniors,
the seniors, the seniors,
Oh, here's to the seniors,
may they reach the end.

Oh, here's to the alumnae,
the alumnae, the alumnae,
Oh, here's to the alumnae,
may they get rich.

WELCOME TO ALL!
Sisters of AE

Dear Abbet

Ken and Frank

Dear Abbet,

Last week while I was washing my clothes at the nearby Imperial Wizzard of Suds, you know the one with the Grand Dragon Wagon parked outside, I was startled to see a sweet little old lady refused the priviledge of having her coveralls laundered there. It wasn't as if the place was too busy, only three of the 25 washers were doing sheets and only two dryers had hoods in them. It was a clear cut case of discrimination.

After she left I approached the owner to ask him what it was all about. He said he would never let his mother back until she cleared up her blackheads.

What can be done about this deplorable situation?

Signed,
Uncle Tom.

Dear Unc,

Have SOUL BROTHER, what God giveth Clearisil taketh away. AB.

Dear Abbet,

I am a disgusted Marmion maiden. For the past six nights I have been anxiously awaiting the first SUCCESSFUL panty raid. When will this school ever get organized? I even went out and bought a brand new set of Jocky briefs and an atheletic shirt, I am just dying to have them stolen. I also monogramed my name, address, and telephone number in them.

I thought last night was it. A boy reached my second story window, or so I thought, unfortunately for him he reached this position by standing on the heads of a nun and a security guard. Some dufeless dink even tried to pass himself off as a nun, but he couldn't keep the habit.

Are the men of Saint Leo pantywaist? Who will lead them to victory?

Signed,
I.M. REDDY

Dear M,

I say unto thee, a great leader shall arise amonkst the populist. He shall lead his people into the "promised" land, and his name shall be called..
.....

Abbet.

Confidential to:
Karrol and the girls.

Blessed are they who (SOUTHERN) COMFORT off the trodden path for they shall meet with like companions.

Abbet and his Munks

Trustee Named President of USF

Mr. Steven C. O'Connell, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, was recently named President of the University of Florida. He is a trustee of Saint Leo College.

THE LETTER

Another $5.00 winner on the Lion's Den last Saturday..... Regina Degnan knows it pays to listen to the LEADER. A brand new contest starts this Saturday morning, so listen in for details. Also, remember the new time for the Lion's Den; 10:30 a.m. (after the football game) to 12:30 p.m. over WDCF Radio - 1350 on your dial.

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Terry, Larry, Jim, Ted, Russ and Brian (THE ASSOCIATION) ..... coming soon to Saint Leo! Full details this week on the Lion's Den.

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The #1 record at the LEADER this week is: THE LETTER by the Box-Tops.

SPOTLIGHT--- JIM GARRISON

by Mark Hogan & Miles Ross

This is the first of a weekly column in which we hope to bring to the attention of our readers several of the popular and controversial figures of our time. The first in this series of SPOTLIGHT will be concerned with the driving District Attorney of New Orleans, Jim Garrison.

In February of 1967, a New Orleans newspaper discovered that Garrison had spent over $8,000 investigating the assassination of President Kennedy and flooded the newsstands with innuendos, "that perhaps Mr. Garrison is merely saving new information that will bring him national exposure." Garrison countered by confirming that an investigation was under way and further startled the nation by stating,"My staff and I solved the assassination weeks ago."

Overshadowing this event was an announcement to newsmen by David Ferrie, to the effect that the D.A. implicated him as the get-away pilot in the plan. Four days later, Ferrie was found dead in his downtown apartment, ostensibly from "natural" causes.

Undaunted, Garrison announced the arrest of a prominent businessman, Clay Shaw, on the charges of conspiricy, and declared that "Shaw was Clay Bertrand." (the shadowy queen bee of the homo-sexual underground in New Orleans)

On March 14, a panel of judges granted Garrison's case a preliminary hearing to determine if there was enough evidence against Shaw to bring him to trial. Perry Russo, a former "roommate" of Ferrie, testified that in September of '63,he attended a meeting at F Ferrie's apartment where Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie discussed assassinating J.F.K.. While a second witness, Vern Bundy, said Shaw passed a sum of money to Lee Harvey Oswald at a later date. On this evidence the judges ruled to lold the defendant for trial.

A Harris poll in May revealed that 66% of the American Public believe Garrison to be an important contributer to what they hoped would be a new investigation and reopening of the Warren Report. Despite the popular support, the District Attorney has run into one obsticle after another. Three key witnesses fled the state and his office was refused the right of extradition. In early June came a second and by far the most crippling blow. A NBC special launched a blistering attack on Garrison's ethics, charging bribery, perjury, and planting of evidence. The broadcasting company even went so far as to name a burglar, whom they claimed was employed by the D.A. to place incriminating material in Shaw's home.

Garrison denied all such charges and was suprisingly granted an hour of prime television time by NBC to repudiate their claims. This gives rise to the belief that the first special was less than truthful.

It is inconcievable that a man such as Jim Garrison, with one of the most outstanding records of any person ever to hold such a public trust should be assaulted to the degree which we have witnessed. It is our opinion that Mr. Garrison's record needs no defense. For too long the American public as been inwardly troubled with conclusions drawn by the press and the Warren Report. It is unjust to claim that a public servant who disagrees with the accepted formula must be soley interested in personal publicity or political gain nor is it feasable to believe that any man would risk his public life by trying to decieve the nation with the cheap plots of which he has been accused.

The trial of Clay Shaw, alias Clay Bertrand, will come before the Bar in October, and no one has even tried to say whether or not the D.A. can come through as he has said he would. However, Mr. Garrison did have enough evidence to hold Shaw for trial and this fact shocked many non believers into agreeing that the accepted Assassination theory could be wrong. Even though more people are agreeing that perhaps he hasn't "staged" the whole thing, Mr. Garrison will be going up against strong opposition next month. There has been a great deal of time and money spent to descredit his witnesses and his case; yet he is still, what appears to many, over confidently repeating that he will win. "We are going to win this case," says Garrison, and "anyone who bets against us is going to lose his money."

If any of you are gamblers, we've got a quarter that says he'll do it.

'67 IFSC Champs

No one is looking forward to the forthcoming season of I.F.S.C. football more than Kevin "Bear" Briordy, Head Coach of the Sigma Beta GAtors.

During a recent interview with the "Bear" we found that "The Team" is working quite hard to uphold their championship status. The coach was extremely pleased with the strength and depth of this years squad. "These qualities paired with a hardy spirit were evident in the season's early workouts", said the coach.

The Gators feel that with the strength and brotherhood established within the fraternity during the past years that they have a good chance at the title, "I.F.S.C. Football Champs of 1967."

JR. DANCE

Friday, September 22 at 8:00-12:00 a dance will be held. .Sponsored by the Junior Class, the dance will feature "Mighty Manfred and the Wonder Dogs". Admission is 50 cents.

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Intramural Football Kicks Off

Intramural footbal embarks on a new season on Monday with three games in the Omega Benoit Hall league.

Roderick kicksoff on Tuesday with the combined Saint Leo, Carmel, Saint Charles league following on Wednesday and Saint Ed's on Thursday.

The intra-dorm schedule terminates on November 1 and the inter -dorm playoffs begin on November 6.

Varsity baseball coach Meyer who is also serving as intermural coordinator stresses the point that the accent is on ability, not size. A reduction of injuries is also emphasized by the seven man team.

According to Coach Meyer the system of employing all eligible receivers with a three man line has worked sucessfully in many Florida colleges including U.S.F.

Goalposts are to be erected on the fields behind the new dorm to add the excitement of field goals and extra points to intramural football.

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SOCCER TEAM TRIES TWO

On Saturday morning and on Sunday afternoon the S.L.C. Soccer Team will kick off their second and third games of the season. Last week the Monarch's suffered a defeat to Embry Riddle College 7-2.

This week the Monarchs should get the experience the coach wants. On Saturday they are playing at Florida State. In last years competition Florida State suffered one of their two seasonal defeats to us. On Sunday the team will be at Jacksonville University. Both of these teams are starting off their seasons with the Monarchs. This could give the Monarchs a little advantage because they have already played in official competition. Florida State and Jacksonville University on the other hand have many letter men coming back from last year.

David Preller

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ON SPORTS

by Tom Truelson

Pro Football is off to another exciting season with most of the attention focused on Dallas and Green Bay. But with strong teams getting stronger this might be the "Year of the Upsets."

Dallas is the heavy favorite in the East with Philadelphia and Pittsburg the teams to watch. Both have improved and along with Cleveland could give Dallas trouble. In the West Los Angeles will be challenging Green Bay for the title. Green Bay is still "King of the Gridiron" but L.A. had a strong exhibition season which included a win over the K.C. Chiefs and they just might upset the invinceble Packers.

In the A.F.L. Buffalo will have to beat out New York in order to win it's fourth straight Eastern title. In the West the best of all is Kansas City. Although Oakland has as edge on the Chiefs in defense and are getting stronger by the week, Kansas City will again be the A.F.L. champs.

Green Bay and Kansas City figure to square off again in the Super Bowl but it's a long way to the last game of the year.

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